M'COY QUITS RING TO BECOME A BROKER.

The Clever Kid Arranges to Enter a BIG DOG TO DEATH. HOW TO PLAY GOLF BIG DOG TO DEATH. TOLDBY AN EXPERT His Family.



KID M'COY, THE PUGILIST.

"Kid" McCoy has retired from the jas boxing companion to 'Tommy' Ryan, prize-ring. Norman Selby, broker, makes He constantly studied fighting, as a his appearance in Wall street. As the doctor does his anatomical specimens. He soon realized that, while strong arms ful butterfly, so does McCoy, of the despised profession of pugilism, hop into the respectability of the maney centre as Morman Schly. It is rather a startling the perfected himself in there branches.

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"I can't say, I may be there often.

"But are you going into partnership with a broker?"

"I have been in Wall street recently." metamorphosis for a pugification undergo of fistiana, and when he fought his first limportant but it is nevertheless a fact.

McCoy, listening to the pleadings of a Ryan at Maspeth—he shone as a star found wife and the entration of his fam.

fond wife and the entreaties of her fam- | beside a planet. He went around Ryan by, has consented to renounce "cork- like a cooper around a barrel. He sent!

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Maher on New Year's Day and Choynski
a few days later. These were his last
bat les. They netted him quite a handsome sum, and, added to his other
winnings, made the fighter quite wealthy.

M'COY'S METEORIC CAREER. WIFE DISLIKED PUGILISM.



ALLYFORD. THE DOG SENTENCED TO DIE.

Mrs. McCoy recently won a suit involving many thousands of dollars. Her victory brought her quite a fortune. This she offered to turn over in its enterty to her husband on condition that he quit the ring forever. Then came an infer from the wife's folks, who said they were willing to extend a heiping hand and do everything in their power for McCoy providing he would agree to quit.

I and dog beiorging to Malcom W. Ford, and is seven years old.

"Nonsense." said Mr. Ford to-day, "Allyford is not a vicious dog. He's my little boy's playmate, and is always kind the famous athlete, has been condemned to death by Justice James B. Cooper, of "Allyford is not a vicious dog. He's my little boy's playmate, and is always kind and gentle. Of course, he has the characteristics of all dogs. If a person passes him, driving rapidly or awheel.

Mr. Ford could not attend the trial he will take it as a challerge and run of Allyford for business reasons. How-

of Allyford for business reasons. How- after him, but vicious-never. McCoy weakened. He consulted his broker friend again, and the upshot was that McCoy is to go into the firm as a sitent partner. It is said that McCoy still hopes for reprieve.

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Allyford and a fine Scotch collie and a massiff, are the canine force at Mr. Ford's Summer home, "My Fancy," near Babyion.

Josephine B. Cut Down in the First Race and a New Book Made.

on a heavy track received a setback to- Court this morning for stabbing four day. It was quite heavy yesterday, but

James Laing, the Crescont Athletic Club Profits in selecting a set of clubs those most died by a beginner are a driver, a brashe and putter. The albitek is a club that nearly every golfer carties in his bag but seldom has any owns on to use. It is a club that the levelinger can dispense with, as a mashle will answer the purpose quite as well. My active to a beginner would be to make an effort to take the first few lessons from a professional instructor, in order to earn the proper style of holds.

A series of golf lessons by Jam's Laing, the Crescent A. C. professional. intended in these articles to tell o'aloshould improve your phys.cal condition and make you strong and healthy.

THE FIRST SESSION. There is not a sport known to the



ront so rapidly and taken such a firm ooting in all par s of the United States. game of golf. It is one of the earth, although it has for centuries en played almost exclusively by the

playing the game for a few years, and it is only within the past five years that it has sprung into its present popularity. Golf, it may be said, is still in its in fancy, although there are from eight hundred to a thousand golf clubs in this country and over two thousand courses, ineligting those maintained by hotels schools and private individuals.

The game affords most exhitarating exercise, and the time is not far distant when the workingman will be able



enjoy the sport fully as well as the

There are comparatively few of the working class in this city who have taken up the game. Still the authornies have had an exceptionally interesting and sporty eighteen-hole course laid out at Van Cordandt Park for the benefit of the people of this city.

Even in Brooklyn the authorities have taken time by the forelock and provided a sta-hole golf course for the account of the people, it is laid out in Sanset Park and there is not the slightest doubt that the city will give the public an eighteen-able course if sufficient people follow the instructions which will be given in this series of articles written exclusively for The Evening World, to create a demand for a greater area than that now at the disposal of the public at Sunset Park, apiece for the cleck, midical, massace

First of a Series of Lessons for Evening World Readers, Written by

order to learn the proper siyle of hold-ing a club, and then the correct manner of swingling a club in order to obtain the follow through, which is so essential in



receion to the arms and shoulders, will answer.

The only other equipment necessary for the pleasure of the new aspirant are the bails. New buils will cost \$4.50 per dozen, but I should advise the beginner to do his practice work with remade bails, which he can purchase from any club professional for 25 cents apiece.

My next chapter will treat on the proper way to hold a club and hew to address a bail.

JAMES LAING. the game of golf. It is also necessary the learn the proper way to stand in addressing the ball. RULERS OF THE WORLD

The Crescent A. C. professional. and putter, making \$7.50, which leaves

ship to threat in a caddy bag.

It is really not necessary to purchase a golfing costume, as any old, .oose-fitting garments, which will give perfect freedom to the arms and shoulders, will answer.

Every Eranch of Human Achievement. The ruling nations of the world are meat

French, Russians and Germans are meat eating nations, and they are also the most energetic and most progressive.

The principal food of the heroic Boer sol-

tier known as Biltong is a sort of dried

beef, affording a great deal of nourishment

The weak races of people are the rice-

garded since the dawn of history as non-

progressive, superstitious and inferior

The structure of the teeth plainly indicates that human beings should subset upon a variety of food, meat, fruit and grains, and, it is unhygienic to confine

one's diet to any one of those classes to

Meat is the most concentrated and most

castly digisted of foods, but our manner of living is often so unnatural that the di-

because by affording perfect digestion the stometh has a charge to rest and recover

quently good health.

A little brok on stomach diseases mailed free by addressing P. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. All drug stores sell the tablets at 50 cents for complete treatment.

in a highly concentrated form.

nations who dominate them.

the exclusion of another.

There rudimentary points are of vital importance to the beginner, who will tealize the advantage of them in after years, as it is ten times as hard to break yourself of a bad habit as it is to fall into it on the start.

Brute strength is not necessary in playing the game of golf, which is almost purely a game of knack. One has to depend more upon the swing and leiting the club do the work than in attempting to force the club to do its duty. Meat-Eating Nations Are the Leaders in eaters and history records that they al-Vegetarians and food cranks may ex-plain this in any way they choose, but the facts remain that the Americans, English.

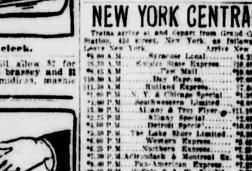


hitting it than it is to endeavor to see now hard it can be hit.

A player must keep his eye on the ball to obtain accuracy and this can only be done by using the greatest precaution. One has to learn to strike the ball case and very deliberately at first and as he becomes more accustomed to it and gains more confidence in himself he will find that he is unconsclously putting more force in the stroke without realizing that he is unconsclously putting more force in the stroke without the perceptible effort of additional strength being should est, not so much meat but at least once a day, and to insure its perfect once in the perception.

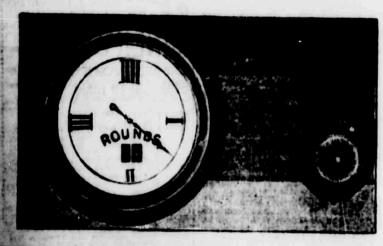
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OLD DR. GRINDLE

EVENING WORLD'S CLOCK IDEA AT BROADWAY A. C. FRIDAY. Lanks Hob Will Post Forfeit to Get



BELECTRIC CLOCK TO BE USED AT THE BROADWAY A. C.

tion offered by The Even- formed the management that he could ters and runners. wild to the management of the make up the clock desired and was or-A. C., that an electric clock dered to get the clock ready as quickly in timing fights and the periods | as possible. are on the floor, has been clock system last night, said: Tom O'Rourke, in speaking of

the club officials, and on a light in the contest beran and Joe Gans the C. In the future and its first trial will

fights became necessist feace between Joe and Macobetween Joe McCoy.

FITZ WANTS A FIGHT.

KID'S BROKER PARTNER.

Mont Eventful Career at the

"Old Bill" Lovell, the sport, is dead at his home, 228 West Fifty-eighth street. He was famous the world over among turfmen, and during his seventy-five years he made and lost fortunes. His life was most eventful. He had been a gold miner in Australia, a promoter of gold miner in Australia, a promoter of Lemon. STa (Vacal Let 1 and Lemon and most famous trotters the turf has the start and she made the runni known. He also owned scores of trus- with Lemoon a length away until af ters and runners. they had passed the far turn. Salik

on the race tracks. He owned Marie then came from the least and remain on the race tracks. He owned Marie then came from the tear ract and tea lovell and Jack Lovell, the runners and was a conspicuous figure at Gutten berg in that track's paimy days. He sas in comfortable circumstances.

MILK DEALERS FINED.

Porty-right in Court. Charged with Having Watered Their

Forty-eight milk dealers were arranged in the Court of Special Sessions to-day charged with watering the Third Race—One mile and an egith on by Tip Gallant: Banquo was second fines ranging from 15 to 35 imposed.

TIPS TO UNDERTAKERS.

ommissioner Keller Will Investi gate Alleged Abuses by Hospital Employees.

An expose is promised to morrow of the methods of tipping undertakers, which, it is said, has been going on at Believue Hospital for many years. Commissioner Keller, of the Charities Department, will give an own sunits

FOUR MEN STABBED.

Fights in liarlem's "Little Italy."

Two men were prisoners in Harlen

day. It was quite heavy yesterday, but the strong wind was a great help over night and while it was wet on top it would post this week \$6.000. He prefers meeting the winner of the Jeffries-Corbett fight, but if this is impossible he will try to get on a match with Sharkey or McCoy.

OLD BILL 'LOYELL DEAD.

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Sport Known the World Over Ends

Most Exentful Cares.

**And Michael Airmo, of 99; East One Hundred and Ninth street, in the left was warm but cloudy and the attendance fair.

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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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[a	Sixth Race-Seiling: six and a half furloags.
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